TWENTY-SEVEN LOST IN LAKE TUG WRECK

Part of Crew and Passengers Perish When Craft Sinks in Storm.

OFF LIZZARD ISLAND

Survivors, Including Woman Overcome by Cold, Need Medical Aid.

BITTER GALE IS RAGING

Rescue Work Impossible Because of Extreme Weather Conditions.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 17 .-Twenty-seven persons are missing and re believed to have drowned or died rom exposure following the disaster which evertook the tug Reliance when it hit the rocks off the Lizzard Islands

cials of the Superior Paper Company owner of the tug who to-night, for first time, admitted that in additance carried twenty-two passengers even survivors of the wreck reached

ast night. Two others, Mr. and Mrs. John Harten, cooks, were suffering so from cold and exposure that they were left at a station of the Aloma Central Rallroad for medical at tention by the other survivors.

Wrecked in Blizzard.

The last seen of the missing twenty seven persons was, Wednesday morning when the Reliance, battling through blinding snowstorm, went on the rock off the Lizzard Islands, stripped her propeller and sank almost immediately

Capt. D. A. Williams of this city and six others who were forward, took one lifeboat, while nine others, including Mr. and Mrs. Harten, took the other The second boat drifted several hours in the storm and was blown ashore on

Canadian mainland. eighty-five of the trainers Suzette's first baby was taken out of the cage, but it died within a few days. Suzette ran amuck for several days afterward, tearing everynting within her reach and nearly battering down the bars of her cage. Since that time she has been on guard against any attempts to take away her children. In the words of John Toomey, the announcement by the company ght said that in addition to the miles north of here.

Mrs. Harten was so exhausted that the party was held up thirty-six hours in an Indian shack before it was able to start inland toward the railroad, which was reached Saturday. The survivors express little hope that the others survived the storm.

The announcement by the company to-night said that in addition to the crew of fourteen the Reliance carried twenty lumberisacks, an official of the company's forestry department and a fisheries company agent who had been picked up by the Reliancy on its last trip to the lumber camps.

No Food on Islands.

The missing men, it is said by surcivors, left the wrecked tug in a launch
which was carried by the Reliance in
addition to its two lifeboats.

It is pointed out that if the missing
men reached Lizzard Islands in the storm
hey were without food. If they reached
in island where there were huts their
roblem of fighting the cold would not
be so great, but being without weapons,
heir chances of obtaining enough food
were declared to be slender.

The tug Gray late to-day had not
eached the spot where the Reliance
ank, according to wireless advices, but
was still fighting the snowstorm.

The Lizzard Islands are a few miles
if the northern Ontario mainland, seviy-five miles north of Point aux Pins,
the western entrance to the St.

Lary's River. and fame in "Lightnin'."

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TUROPEAN STUDENTS

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Mission Will Take Part in Christian Conference.

A body of students, representing the liberal element of universities of Europe, has been invited to this country by the National Student Forum, of which Charles Denby, Jr., nephew of the ceretary of the Navy, is the chairman. The visiting student mission will rive in time for participation in the National Conference of the Student Christ and will then tour the country visit various colleges from coast to coast. With the exception of the English representative, who is a member of the stritish Labor party, none of the visitors has any party affiliation. They were examized last summer by officers of the Student Forum in a trip through various countries for the purpose of gaining an insight into the viewpoint of the younger generation of Europe.

DEVOE DINNER WEDNESDAY.

Convention of Paint Concern to Close at the Waldorf.

Devoe & Reynolds Company, Inc., manufacturers of paints and painting materials, will close its annual convention now being held at the Waldorf. Astoria with a dinner on Wednesday evening at which the Phillips, will preside, company, W. H. Phillips, will preside, company and the Phillips, Dr. I. W. Drummond, C. Campbell of Chicago and E. D. Peck, advertising manager.

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day, was telling his friend, Louis Slotz-

Suzette Resists Wiles

SERMON PRAISES LIFE

he Rev. Harold Pattison Talks on Frank Bacon.

The Rev. Harold Pattison, paster o

the Washington Heights Baptist Church

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life of Bacon as one of which the stage

Bacon and told how he overcame his

earlier failures and finally won success

"Frank Bacon was a beloved actor

DEVOE DINNER WEDNESDAY.

Keepers to Get Body.

rASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Both retail and wholesale food prices increased 2 per cent. or more in November, according to the Department of Labor. Not-withstanding the increase the de-partment said there was a decrease of 5 per cent, for the year ended November 15 in retail prices, while wholesale prices increased about U. S., Britain and France Also Represented in Cathedral of St. John.

wholesale prices increase.

214 per cent. in the year.

As compared with 1913, retail food costs in November were given as 56 per cent. higher in Richard Compared in Boston, Buf-FLAGS STAND IN CHANCEL ter which the blaze worked its way into Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

27 SOCIETIES PRAY

FOR PEACE ON EARTH

Bishop Manning Decries Entangling Alliances, but Favors Being Ready to Act.

ton, 50 per cent. in Baltimore, 49 per cent. in Fall River and Philadelphia, 47 per cent. in Detroit, Manchester, N. H.; Newark and New Haven; 46 per cent. in Chicieties gathered yesterday afternoon the Cathedral of St. John the Divine Morningside Heights to pray for world HIMSELF AND FRIEND

England Society in behalf of "brother-hood and fellowship among all people." Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant In his room at 212 East Broadway Episcopal Bishop of New York. The Governments of the United States, Great Britain and France and the United States Army and Navy were represented officially. Dean Robbins assisted the who was struck by an automobile Thurssky, a baker, of 253 Moore street, that

sky, a baker, of 253 Moore street, that he had suffered from a pain in the leg since the accident. Finally he remarked that he might as well shoot the leg off and have it over with, as the doctors were going to take it off anyhow.

When he took a revolver from a were in the services the flags stood in the chancel. Besides the New England Society the organizations represented rawer Slotzsky tried to wrest it from were

when he took a revolver from his grasp, and in the struggle it was discharged, a bullet striking Traite in the left hand. He dropped the revolver, and as it struck the floor it was discharged again, and Slotzsky was shot in the thigh. All the fingers of Traite's left hand were torn off. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where a charge of violation of the Sullivan law was made against him. Slotzsky is in the same hospital.

CHIMPANZEE CLINGS

TO DEAD BABY STILL

Commerce.

Bishop Manning's fext was world amity. America, he said, does well to avoid entangling alliances, but if there is another call like 1917 we will answer it as we did then. TO DEAD BABY STILL

Suzette was still hugging her dead infor some sort of council of nations
in the Bronx stood about the cage waiting for the first opportunity to snatch
the lifeless offspring from the arms of the lifeless offspring from the arms of

that died from lack of nutrition. By a retary;

Mer part in the council chamber of the world."

The Department of State was represented by William Phillips, Under Secretary; the Navy by Rear Admiral Plunkett, and the Army by Col. Charles Gerhardt. Capt. Gloster Armstrong and Gaston Liebert, British and French Consuls-General respectively, represented their Governments.

The executive committee in charge of the service follows: J. D. Davies, president of St. George's Society, chairman; John H. Holton, president of C. Canadlan Society; Alexander D. Halliday, president of St. Andrew's Society; Julius Martin, president of Southern Society of New York; Ogden Reid, president of Ohio Society; Clarence W. Bowen, president, and Harry A. Cushing, secretary, of New England Society, which is to coordinate the associations OF THEATRICAL STAR

MORE EDUCATION IN MEXICO.

Appropriations 45,000,000 Per 33,000,000 for Arm's.

Mexico Cirr. Dec. 17.—The Department of Education has been allotted 45,000,000 pesos for next year, as against 32,000,000 pesos for the War Department.

The Chamber of Deputies late last night approved all the departmental budgets for 1923. This is the first time such action has been taken in many years.

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Prosecutor Withholds Story He Will Present to Decemgor since the \$4,000,000 confiagration of 1911 started this afternoon in the Freese ber Grand Jury. department store on Main street. The store was ruined by fire and water, af-

other employees were on the Freese pay-roll. At 9:30 to-night the fire was un-der control.

NEW YORK TO RECEIVE BIG PETRIFIED GIFT

5,560 Pounds of Stone Tree for Central Park.

will receive arrived in San Francisco supplanted by more capable men. The to-day en route to the East. It is a section of a petrified redwood tree brought here from the "petrified forest" of So-New Jersey detective, be brought into noma county, for shipment by water to the case. New York, where it will become an ex-

The specimen weighs 5.560 pounds and was brought to San Francisco on a heavy truck under the supervision of Harold Bochee, son of Mrs. Ollie Bochee, owner of the forest. The change from wood to stone has preserved the texture and fiber completely, and there is no question that the block originally was a giant redwood.

Reservations were made in advance for storage of the petrified tree section at the Hotel Whitcomb over Sunday, its arrival attracted a large number of the Christmas sermon.

Its arrival attracted a large number of spectators. It is a Christmas gift from the petrified forest owner to the city of New York.

MILLION DOLLAR CLUB' FACES DRINK INQUIRY

Brooklyn Prosecutor Hears Dry Law Is Violated.

investigation of the charge that a "club,"

which is to coordinate the associations campaigning against depopulation, was held to-day at the Sorbonne. Its efforts will be concentrated against infant mortality. Eighty thousand, bables out of \$13,000 born last year died before they were a year old.

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MEN'S HOSIERY

ON NEW EVIDENCE AIDED GREEK ARMY Secret Correspondence Leaks

NOTES SHOW BRITISH

Out in Paris Through Friend of Gounaris.

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 17 .-The loss was several hundred thousand dollars, the greater part being suffered by the Freeze store, which was filled to capacity with Christmas goods and the usual stock.

Three hundred and seventy clerks and Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his stantinople and Asia Minor which cul-Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills. There has been no definite indication of what this new evidence is. Mrs. Jane Gibson, who asserted she saw the murder, was on her pig farm to-day going about her usual work. She said she knew nothing to be added to her former story, and that investigators had left her alone for some time.

Letters to the local newspaper continue to call for definite action. One signed "A Lover of Justice" says that although level headed citizens have no doubt that the authorities in charge of the investigation have done the best they could, they nevertheless should be supplanted by more capable men. The

induce Gounaris to alsclose where he had hidden the British documents, which

Gounaris clung to tenaciously for his own defense.

The revolutionary tribunal, familiarized with the contents of the letters to Gounaris, nevertheless condemned the Ministers to death, charging Gounaris with criminal folly in undertaking military operations that were bound to fall.

A telegram from Venizelos to the revolutionary Government says: "Curzon has shown me a telegram from Lindley." Curzon looked furious, but my position is extremely difficult because of my principle not to meddle in Greek politics. I take the liberty, however, to counsel greater moderation in the future."

ture."

Col. Plastiras, head of the revolution ary committee, denied that Venizelos has sent a telegram during the fortnight be try on a lecture tour, will lecture fore the execution forbidding corrow night at the local high school. against the wholesale execution

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